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Tompkins Blues-Coal Trade-The Red Bank Rioters Markets and Stocks.

Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, June 20. The Tompkins Blues were magnificently received by our mittary to-day, who turned out very strong indeed for the purpose. The Blues have, so far, commanded much attention by their soldierly bearing and splendid appearance. I trust that their visit to our city will be unmarked by any un-

pleasant occurrence.
During the week ending yesterday 23,951 tuns of coal were shaped by the Schuvikill Canal, and 31,196 tuns were transported by the Reading Rail-

all the Red Bank (N. J. rioters have been exam-ned at Woodbury, and committed to await their rial for riot and robbery. If they are not severely call with, it won't be the fault of a New-Jersey ury.

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QUEE FIREN BARX is dell, a sale of Signash Oak at S14

© cont. Corren containes in limited request, without any undertal channe in pieces. The Figure market is very quiet to-day, and the one sales resorted are small lots for city consumption at 1 at 54 S7, while or common and select branchs and 4 44.94 S7 for extra. RVE Figure is held at 2.37; and Cons Mara, at 157, 9 bb.. There is but little Wilsar offening. We quote Red at 35.37 cm, and White at 152 w bash. A lot of interior Scathern sold at 30 cts. RVE Start of the Start of t

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1351. TO Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening

The American Mail Steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, will leave this port TO-DAY, at noon, for Liverpool. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing the latest news, can be had at the desk this morning, in wrappers ready for mailing:

For Europe.

The Legislature.

The SENATE, yesterday, took hold of the Canal Enlargement Bill, in good earnest, in Committee of the Whole. Some amendments were adopted and others rejected, but the work was not finished.

In the Assembly, the business was almost exclusively of a local character.

THE FOREIGN NEWS by the NIAGAR is interesting and important. There is inarmy to help make himself Emperor. The dent to the Louvre, where he spoke, but object. without political allusion. The Ministry

celebrated his return from Warsaw, where when they know that the buildings are he was entertained by the Czar with feast- used for that purpose. On this point ing and dancing and display unequaled, by several Senators were extremely tenassembling again the Diets of his Provinces. der-footed, and the clause was finally As these were abolished by the Coastitu- somewhat modified. The bill was then tion their restoration is to be regarded as a reported to the Senate, and it is probable finishing blow to that instrument. This is that the question of its passage will come a very proper thing for this monarch to do; up early next week. We shall watch the it is consistent with the falseness and arbi- result with intense interest, and we think the trary folly which have distinguished him for | people of this City will keep an eye upon the these three years past, not to go back fur- movements of their Senators on this impor-

does not flag in interest. Lord Palmerston | cursed should be put under the ban; and if states to the Common Council that the Gov- the present bill shall be defeated by the inernment are making efforts for the release | difference or opposition of those to whom of Kossuth. In IRELAND the prospects our citizens have confided the honor and the were promising for a fine harvest. The po- responsibility of representing them in the tato is improving. In Portugal the waves | Legislature, we trust the latter will take of revolutionary excitement do not subside. There is a counter-current, and more than this matter in time to come. three regiments have declared against Saldanha. He was quietly governing at Lisbon. The result of the outbreak has not transpired. Should it continue and extend, Editorial Correspondence of The Tribune the division of parties would have to be more distinctly drawn, and the Progesistas would probably raise a broader banner than Saldanha has yet displayed. Spain is very nervous about her little sister, and is angry with Louis Napoleon for favoring Narvaez The Ministry is paramount in the Cortes.

ITALY is uneasier. In Florence a slight occasion induced an outbreak, which resulted in the military firing upon the people, that the work is pushed night and day, since a and two or three lives were lost. The as- part of the workmen were asleep (under caupect of affairs at Rome is more ominous than ever. We hope soon to lay before our be most attractive when opened to the public readers a fair resume of the present political condition of Southern Italy.

The Kaffir war costs much money and from the Capp of Good Hope.

Cotton was still steady in England, and Provisions improving.

Suppression of Gambling.

We have done what we could, from time to time, to awaken attention to the wide- and splendor-whether they might not make a spread evils of Gambling, and to create and | general rush on the precious stones, gold and foster a public sentiment which should de- silver ware and other valuables here staring mand the enactment of more efficient laws for the suppression of that master vice. To han in sign was the hour of closing, &c. &c. The gates our former exposures of the system as prac- are surrounded a little before ten in the morning ticed in this City and elsewhere, we have by a gathering, deepening crowd, but all friendly nothing new to add, -no fresh tales of hor- and peaceable; and when they open at the ror to excite the sympathy or kindle the in- stroke of the clock, a dense column pours in dignation of our readers. The subject, we rejoice to believe, is now pretty well understood; and we are sure that if the senti- exhibitors' tickets have separate entrances,) and ment of the intelligent and virtuous portion all proceeding as smoothly as rapidly. Within half of the people could only find adequate ex- an hour, ten thousand shillings will have thus pression, our law-makers would no langer withhold the remedy which, by every consideration that could appeal to them as men | Fifty Thousand per day, making the daily reand as the appointed guardians of the pub- ceipts from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Yesterday was a lie morals, they are bound to provide for an great Race Day at Ascot, attended by the Queen evil of such magnitude.

The bill now pending in the Senate 'for the more Effectual Supression of Gambling,' if we do not misapprehend its provisions, is framed upon sound principles and if it can only become a law, we shall hope to see some of the gambling-hells with which our City is infested effectually broken up, and their keepers provided with accommodations where they may ' do the State some service' without the power to prey ones were occasionally discoverable while upon its interests and its morals. This bill was reported to the Senate from the Committee on Literature on Tuesday last, but instead of being promptly ordered to a third reading, as it should have been, was rather ominously referred to the Committee of the Whole, for the ostensible purpose of friendly discussion and amendment, but really we fear with the intention on the part of some Senators to delay action and insure its defeat.

The chief objection made to the bill is, that its stringency will be a bar to its enforcement-that if it is passed it will fail of its object and only be a dead letter upon the statute-book. Now we freely admit that

laws against crime may be unwisely severe and thus do more harm than good; but we also know that they are far more likely to be made impotent, and even farcical, by the timidity (or something worse) of the legislators. Our Representatives at Albany must not delude themselves with the idea that a vice so deeply rooted and offering so many temptations to youthful cupidity and hoary avarice as that of Gambling, can be uprooted by any other than a very as felons those who practice its insidious wiles and hold up before them the terrors of confinement in the Penitentiary. Gamblers must be dealt with as criminals not less guilty than incendiaries, and the laws that this will be no better than a farce. The prediction that the provisions of the bill bly that Louis Napoleon could not have the actment. They at least do not share the fears of over-cautious Senators lest the law Dijon speech has created a schism between should become a dead letter. Instinct, we the Assembly and President, which it will are told on very high authority, is a great be hard to heal. We give a full report of matter, and the conduct of the gamblers is the debate after the speech was made, as to us a sure indication that the proposed also an account of the visit of the Presi- statute is admirably adapted to secure its

The bill, as we have said, was referred were chagrined by the Dijon speech, but to the Committee of the Whole on Tuesday. clung to the President. Lamartine has On the following day it came before that condemned it in an article in the Pays. Committee and was pretty freely discussed. There is little else of note in France. But | The clause which excited the most strenuthis speech, as a decided feeler of popular ous opposition was that which makes the sentiment, must be regarded as important. owners of buildings responsible for losses In Germany the King of Prussia has incurred by gambling on their premises tant question. It is time that the gambling-English politics are dull. The Exhibition | hells with which New-York has been so long good care not to be thus misrepresented in

> GLANCES AT EUROPE ... No. XIII. Leaving the Exhibition.

THE great 'Exposition' (as the French

more accurately term it) has now been more than five weeks open, and is nearly complete.-You may wander for miles through its richly fringed avenues without hearing the sound of saw or hammer, except in the space allotted to Russia, which is now boarded up on all sides, and in which some twenty or thirty men are at work erecting stands, unpacking and arranging fabries, &c. I visited it yesterday, and inferred vas) at 2 o'clock. This apartment promises to Porcelain, Bronze, &c., and tables of the finest Malachite, a single piece weighing (I think) nearly life, nor is there any prospect of its speedy or quite half a tun. Not half the wares are yet termination. We present full accounts displayed, but 'Russia' will be the center of attraction for some days after it is thrown open. - The Exhibition has become a steady busi

ness-like concern. The four 'shilling days' of

each week are improved and enjoyed by the common people, who quietly put to shame the speculation of the Aristocratic oracles as to their probable behavior in such a magazine of wealth and Roman Catholic Priesthoods mainly responsible, but especially the former. If they would only stand out of the way, a system of efficient them in the face, with often but a single police man in sight-whether they might not refuse ; through each aperture, each paying his shilling as he passes, (no tickets being used and no change given-the holders of season. Jurors' and been taken; within the next hour, ten thousand more; thence the admissions fall off, but the number ranges pretty regularly from Forty to and Royal Family, as also by most of the habitual idlers, with a multitude beside, (and a miserably raw, rainy, chilly day they had of it, with very poor racing,) yet I should say that the attendance at the Exhibition was greater than ever before. Certainly not less than fifty thou sand shillings, or \$12,000, can have been taken For hours, the Grand Avenue, which is nearly or quite half a mile long and at least thirty fee wide, was so filled with the moving mass that no vacant spaces could be seen from any position commanding an extensive prospect, though small threading the mazes of the throng. These were constantly turning off into one or another department according to their several tastes, but their places were as constantly supplied either by new-comers or by those who, having completed their examinations in one department were hastening to another, or looking for one especially attractive. Turn into whatever cor ner you might, there were clusters of deeply in terested gazers, intent on making the most of their day and their shilling, while in the quieter nooks from I to 3 o'clock might be seen families or parties eating the lunch which, with a prophetic foresight of the miserable quality and exorbitant price of the viands

to a late hour, as they are almost every day, and I presume the concern which paid a high price for the exclusive privilege of ministering to the physical appetites within the Crystal Palace will make a fortune by it, though the interdiction of Wines and Liquors must prove a serious drawback. It must try the patience of some of the visiters to do without their beer or ale from morning to night; and if you leave the building on any pretext, your shilling is gone. Every actual need of the day is provided for inside even to the washing of face and hands, (price stringent law-one which shall brand 2d.) But Night falls, and the gigantic hive is deserted and closed, leaving its fairy halls, its infinite wealth, its wondrous achievements, whether of Nature or of Art, to darkness and st lence. Of course, a watch is kept, and, under pressing and peculiar circumstances, work has been permitted; but the treasures here collected must provide adequate means for their de- must be guarded with scrupulous vigilance. If tection and punishment. Anything milder a fire should consume the Crystal Palace, the inevitable loss must exceed One Hundred Millions of Dollars, even supposing that a few of the most precious articles should be snatched before the Senate cannot be enforced if it from the swift destruction. Ten minutes with creased excitement in France on account should pass is discredited by the significant out wind, or five with it would suffice to wrap of the President's speech at Dijon, and fact that the whole gambling fraternity are the whole immense magazine in flames, and not Gen. Changarnier announced to the Assem- filled with alarm at the prospect of its en- a hundredth part of the value of building and contents would remain at the close of another

POPULAR EDUCATION.

The exhibition is destined to contribute in-

mensely to the Industrial and Practical Education of the British People. The cheap Excursion Trains from the Country have hardly commenced running yet; but it is certain that a large proportion of the mechanics, artisans and apprentices of the manufacturing towns and districts will spend one or two days each in the Palace before it closes. Superficial as such a view of its contents must be, it will have important results. Each artisan will naturally be led to compare the products of his own trade with those in the same line from other Nations, especially the most successful, and will be stimulated to discern and master the point wherein his own and his neighbor's efforts have hitherto comparatively failed. Of a million who come to gaze, nly a hundred thousand may come with any lear idea of profiting by the show, and but half of those succeed in carrying back more wisdom han they brought here; yet even those are quite an army, and fifty thousand skilled artisans or sharp-eyed apprentices viewing such an Exposi tion aright and going home to ponder and dream upon it, cannot fail of working out great triamphs. The British mind is more tertile in improvement than in absolute invention, as is here demonstrated, especially in the department of Machinery; and the simple adaptation of the forces now attained, the principles established, he machines already invented, to all the beneficent uses of which they are capable, would speedily transform the Industrial and Social endition of mankind. I am percectly satisfied, or example, that Boots and Shoes may be cut out and made up by machinery with less than oneourth the labor now required-that this would require no absolutely new inventions, but only an adaptation of those already well known. So in other departments of Industry. There is no reason for continuing to sew plain seams on thick cloth by hand when machinery can do the work even better and twenty times as fast. I shall be disappointed if this Exhibition be not speedily followed by immense advances in Laber-Saving Machinery, especially in this

-But out of the domain of Industry, British Progress in Popular Education is halting and partial. And the chief obstacle is not a want of means, nor even niggardliness; for the Nation is wealthy, sagacious and public-spirited. I think the influential classes generally, or at least very extensively, realize that a well managed system of Common Schools, supported by taxation on Property,3 would save more in diminishing the burthen of Pauperism than it would ost. I believe the Ministry feel this. And yet Mr. Fox's motion looking to such a system was voted down in the House of Commons by some three to one, the ministry and their reliable suporters vicing with the Tories in opposing it! shift of Voluntaryism, or Instruction for the poor and ignorant children to be provided, directed and paid for by their poor, ignorant and often vicious parents with such help and guidance as self-constituted casual associations may see fit to give them. The result is and will be what it ever has been and must be-the virtual denial of Education to a great share of the rising genera-For this suicidal crime, I hold the Episcopal

Common Schools for the whole Nation might be speedily established. But they will not permit it. By insisting that no Nationally directed and supported system shall be put in operation which does not recognize and affirm the tenets of their respective creeds, they render the adoption of any such system impossible. They see this; they know it; they mean it. And nothing moves me to indignation quicker than their stereotyped cant of 'Godless education,' 'teaching infidelity,' knowledge worthless or dangerous without Religion,' &c. &c. Why, Sirs, it is very true that the People need Religious as well as purely Intellectual culture, but the former has been already provided for. You clergymen of the Established Church have been richly endowed and beneficed expressly for this work-why don't you pa it? Why do you stand here darkening and stopping the gateway of secular instruction with a self-condemning assumption that your own duties have been and are criminally neglected, and that therefore others shall likewise remain unperformed! Teach the children as much Religion as you can; very few of you ever lack pupils when you give your hearts to the work; and if they prove less apt or less capable learners because they have been taught reading, writing, grammar, geography and arithmetic in secular schools, it argues some detect in your theology or its teachers. If you really wanted the children taught Religious truth, you would be right glad to have them taught letters and other rudimental lessons elsewhere, so as to be fitted to apprehend and retain your inculcations. It should suffice for the condemnation of all Established Churches ever more, that the State-paid Priesthood of Great Britain is to-day the chief impediment to a system of Common Schools throughout the British Isles.

The Catholic Clergy have more excuse. They, too, unite in the impracticable requirement that the dogmas of their Church shall be taught in the schools attended by Catholic children, when they ought to teach them these dogmas out of School-hours, and be content that no antagonist dogmas are taught in the secular Schools. But they receive nothing from the State, and have good reason to regard it as hostile to their faith, therefore to suspect its purposes and watch narrowly its movements. If they would only take care to have a good system of served to you in the spacious Refreshment Saloons, they had wisely brought from home. But *No. XII being of less transient interest, will follow this on Monday

these saloons were also crowded from an early Common School Education established and efficiently sustained in Spain, Portagal, Italy, Mexico, and other Countries wherein they are the conscience-keepers of the great majority and practically omnipotent in the sphere of moral and social effort, I could better excuse their unfortunate attitude here. As it is, the difference be. tween them and their State-paid rivals here seems one of position rather than of principle. And, in spite of either or both, this generation will yet see Common Schools free and universal throughout this realis. But even a year seems long to

> TOWN GOSSIP. A good many Americans have been here of late, but few stay long. Archbishop HUGHES

> (I heard) was here last week, and I presume is

now on the Atlantic or soon will be. I infer

from the general silence that the report of his promotion to be a Cardinal was premature. I met John McKson at the Lord Mayor's soirce on Wednesday evening. He looks improved in health by his trip to Rome, whither James T. BRADY and several other New-Yorkers are now tending. Mr. McK is of course drifting homeward .- Hon. C. J. McCurby, our Charge to Austria, has been here to meet his daughter from the U. States, and has returned with her to Vienna.-Hon. GRO. P. MARSH, our Minister at Constantinople, has lately indulged in an interesting ramble through Palestine and Egypt. I trust he was at his post at the proper moment to sustain the representations of our Government in behalf of Kossuth.-Among the Americans who have recently gone or are soon going home I have heard the names of Asa Whitney, Col. J. T. Van Alen, and George Dawson.-Many Americans who have been spending some time here have gone to Paris-among them J. D. Beers, W. B. Post and family, and several others from our City. Prof. HADDUCK, Charge to Portugal, left for Lisbon some days since. Among the unexpected faces I have met in London are those of Geo. W. Blunt, John P. Howard (of the

others from our City. -Preparations are on foot for a grand banquet at Birmingham to the Royal Commissioners, the Foreign Commissioners and the Jurors at the Exhibition, to take place on or about the 16th This is to be followed by one still more magnificent given by the Mayor and Council of London, which the Queen is expected to attend. The East India Company give one to-morrow evening, but I hope then to be in France, as I intend to leave for Paris tomorrow. The advertisements promise to put us through in eleven hours' by the quickest and dearest route. Others take twice as many.

Irving.) R. W. Bowyer of the Police, and several

-Miss Cathabine Haves, a Vocalist of Euro pean reputation, who sang the last winter mainly in Rome, means to visit America in September-She is here ranked very high in her profession' and profoundly esteemed and respected in private life. I have heard her but once, having had but two evenings' leisure for public entertainments since I came here. There is but one Jenny Lind, but Miss Hayes need not shrink from a comparison with any other singer. She is very highly commended by the best Musical critics of London. I cannot doubt that America will ratify their judgment.

-We have had tolerably fair, pleasant weath er for some time until the last two days, when clouds, chilly winds and occasional rain have returned. The 'oldest inhabitant' don't remember just such weather at this season-as he probably observed last June. I shall gladly leave it for dryer air and brighter skies.

THE OPERA .-- Don Giovanni was performed last evening for the first time at Castle Garden. Bosio's Zerlina was deliciously done. It is one of the most graceful personations we have ever seen in New-York, and stands painfully prominent from the rest of the "doing" of the opera. There was much satisfaction manifested by the audience, and we have already sufficiently expressed our opinion of Manini's Leparello and BENEVES-TANO'S Don Giovanni. Yet we must again proest against the total misconception of the graveyard scene with the statue, which is in itself one of the boldest, most beautiful and most successful triumphs of the lyrical drama, and so fine that the pointless buffooneries of which we are made the unwilling witnesses, fail to destroy its effect. If Lablache plays Leporello in this manner, Lablache entirely misconceives its musical and dramatic meaning. Leporello is a superstitious knave, and his fear of the supernatural, as indicated by common sense and the music, is not comical but abject This is true also of the last scene. We were sorry to observe that in every concerted piece which tested the musical intelligence of the singers, they were not successful. The Trio, in which the quality of TRUFFI's voice is perceived to such great advantage was very imperfectly done. Well sung, the trio cannot fail of an encore, and last evening was the first time we have ever heard it when an encore was not at least attempted. If the music of Don Goranni were only gay and graceful, the talent requisite for an ordinary opera would suffice for its rendering. But it sweeps the whole range of musical sentiment and science and its adequate treatment requires the greatest care

of the most elaborate cultivation. However, the audience was satisfied, and critics, of course, may go hang. But before we are entirely suspended we hope to spread sheeny vans through the heaven of this opera, for the sympathy of those who agree with us in esteeming it for appropriateness and variety of plot for marvellous musical wealth, for the purest dramatic effect, and the most delicate dramatic discrimination, not only of character but of music, the greatest and most satisfactory of Operas.

Let' I am authorized to say that Mr. Webster had nothing to do with Hiram Fuller respecting the pamphlet containing his Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany speeches. Mr. Webster is grateful to the New Fork Hernid for its carly and forful report of them. He furnished the speeches to the Umos Committee at its request—that was all. The above from the Washington Correspondent of the Hernid is a malicropy of Assertion. The Finding

On Monday evening, Marmo Fallero for the second

time, in which Marini is good.

the Herald is a malicious rationation. The Union Committee have nothing to do with the publication

of these speeches.

They were placed in our hands by Mr. Webster after careful revision, and proofs were repeatedly sent to Mr. Webster for correction. The writer of the above is well-known in Washington as a paid and

professional fabricator of falsehoods We have seen letters from Mr. Webster to the Editor of The Morror confirming the above state [Ed. Trib.

LATER FROM JAMAICA. - We are indebted o Mr. A. H. Pride, the messenger of Messrs. Berford & Co 's Express, for files of Jamaica papers to the 13th inst., two days later than those received by the Crescent City. The cholera is on the lacrosse, have ng appeared in its most malignant form in Hanover, Trelawny, Falmouth, Westmoreland, and many other districts. The mortality was rapidly on the increase, and the inhabitants entertained the most gloomy apprehensions. The new outbreak of the epidemic was supposed to be owing to the late heavy